THE UNDERGRADUATE.

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The Undergraduate.

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Editors' Chair.

IT seems to be customary for college journals to open their editorial columns with the startling bit of news that the vacation is at an end and that the duties of college life is once more upon the students who have spent said vacation in various health-giving ways. It seems to us that such editorials savoreth of the fruit which groweth upon the chestnut tree.

ONE of our exchanges, from a university with a theological department, comes to us with a glaring advertisement of "Wines and Spirits," giving a detailed account of the grades, prices, etc., on the front cover. Business men know best where to advertise their goods, we presume, but it strikes us that such "ads" are out of harmony with theological institutions.

NO subject is of more vital importance to good solid work and lasting results than class-room ventilation. Every one knows, or should know, that after a class has been shut up in an air-tight box for an hour the windows should be opened and the air, which has become impregnated with millions of microbes, minute animalculæ, insects that breed disease, in short, that has become putrid and foul in the extreme, be allowed to blow out. No class should be allowed to occupy a room until it had received a thorough airing after being used by the previous class. The fact that the room is at the proper temperature has nothing whatever to do with the purity of the air. The thermometer registers the amount of heat in the room, but not the degree of foul air. I have been so foolish as to occupy a room for an hour when the hour before it was occupied by a class and no ventilation between. I never shall do it again and I counsel my fellow-students to rebel and take a demerit rather than run the risk of injuring their health by breathing air literally saturated with poison. Think of using a common toothbrush just as quick as breathing air that has been through some one else. There is no *excuse* why we can't have all the fresh air we want. It *costs* nothing except a little extra fuel, and we will "chip up" to meet that.

MAN is a curious animal. A college student is a man; therefore a college student is a curious animal; and the thing which at present interests his curiosity is to know upon what basis, if any, the librarians are appointed. In vain has he tried to ascertain. Is it on the basis of scholarship? No, else one-third of the present corps would be deposed. Is it on the basis of helping those who need help most? Certainly not, else three thirds would be deposed. What, then, is the basis?

ONE of our exchanges asks, "Has a member of a college faculty any right to take advantage of his position and influence men to join the society of which he is a member?" Certainly not, but we know of its being done repeatedly.

Middlebury 17
v. 16-19

THOUGH pride is not considered a very desirable feature of our personality, yet it should not be wholly lacking. Have we any pride left? Should any one visit us he would say, *No!* The students throw old papers and "trash" of all sorts out of their windows, and of course the wind quickly scatters them over the campus to be an eye-sore to the lover of neatly-kept grounds. The halls of the dormitory look as if the "dust of centuries" remained there undisturbed. Nor is this the fault of the janitor, who had all the work on his hands last year that any one ought to do, and now he has to ring the bell four times a day more than last year, and that means up and down two flights of stairs four extra times, and yet no one thinks of giving him an assistant, or at least, of relieving him of some of his burdens. Is there not a chance for reform here? The grounds and halls ought at all times to look respectable. Let some worthy student who is anxious to work be paid to sweep the halls twice a week. Let the students burn their trash rather than scatter it over the campus. Let the college have more pride, and finally let some of those in authority inspect the buildings once a week instead of once a term, and try to instil into our very beings a "pride" that will make and keep our surroundings as they ought to be.

IT has been found necessary, under the new system, to have the library open more hours than formerly, and so the library is open from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., for the accommodation of those who have much "required reading" to do, but no books can be drawn during this hour.

There are also some new "rules" that are not extremely popular. No magazines can be taken out until bound, and that means that you must read the current articles in the library only, or peruse them alone six months after date, when no one cares about them. Most of these articles are read Saturday afternoons when the library is closed, consequently many articles will go unread, and the usefulness of the library is crippled. Then, no Encyclopædia or books of reference can be taken from the library; in other words, they can be used only two hours a day, and then everybody wants the same volume, and no one gets a chance at a book long enough to learn anything. Great scheme, this! The books are in the library to be used, and why have a lot of "rules" that restrict their use?

WITH this term Middlebury College begins the last decade that is to round out a century of prosperous existence.

Founded in eighteen hundred by high-minded and worthy New Englanders, her course has been one of advancement; yet she has passed through as stormy a history as any college in New England. Financial difficulties first strove hard against the "little college," and again at a later period her walls were left nearly deserted by her students who fought for the suppression of treason and rebellion.

The story of her founding is admirably told by Judge Thompson, one of Middlebury's most distinguished alumni. After speaking of the inhabitants of Middlebury during the revolutionary period he adds: "and scarcely had the storm clouds of war passed away, and the sunlight of peace began to break on their infant settlement before they united with a zeal as extraordinary, considering their circumstances and means, as it was commendable, in rearing, by private munificence alone, a collegiate institution which for many succeeding years did more towards elevating the moral and literary character of Vermont than any one cause operating within her borders. And her alumni, now many of them in eminence at the bar and in the pulpit, and found gracing not only every station in their own favored country, from the humble school room to the council halls of the nation, but nobly dispensing her light among the people of every clime upon the face of the broad earth, whither, in the fearless and enterprising spirit of their fathers, they have scattered themselves,—now to teach the arts to the boorish Russ, or besotted Turk, now to assist the enslaved Greek, or South American, in his struggles for freedom, and now to rear the standard of the Cross among the degraded heathens of the East—her grateful alumni, often, often, turn back, in fancy, to their beloved Alma Mater,

"To linger delighted o'er scenes recalled there,"

and admire and bless the noble and self-sacrificing spirit of Painter, Chipman, Storrs and others of her munificent founders, who made themselves poor in pecuniary estate, that the children of their country might become rich in knowledge."

The spirit in which it was founded has not degenerated, everything now looks bright and cheerful, students, faculty, alumni and friends are all enthusiastic for her well-being, everything has an air of prosperity and advancement, a large class has just entered, and

all are confident in the promise of the future. We are proud of our record.

Let all who desire her advancement strive to make this new decade the most prosperous and glowing chapter in her history. "Every man is expected to do his duty in the coming struggle," were the words of Nelson at Trafalgar. They are the words of Middlebury today; and when this decade closes let us fittingly celebrate the growth and outcome of a century.

IMPORTANT! Those desiring a place on the next editorial board must remember that they will need to do some good work for several issues. Old class essays and compositions rushed in for the last number won't count this year. Any such will be at once thrown into the waste basket and no further no tice taken of them. Unless candidates have handed in matter for previous issues, matter for the last issue will not count in the competition. If only two men have, by their work, shown themselves interested in the welfare of the paper and deserving of a position, then only two men will be chosen at the next election. Every student may contribute, irrespective of class.

Alumni Department.

[*Contributions from Alumni solicited for this department.*]

HARVEST HOME OF HUMAN LIFE.

BY REV. S. A. BUMSTEAD, '20, AUG. 28, 1890, THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

See you that tree close by that cottage door
With golden fruit its pendant branches bore,
Its leafy bows so thick with foliage green
Shaded the cottage and the sloping green.
But now it stands all desolate and bare,
A withered trunk that once was green and fair.
So in this world our human life appears,
When youth is gone and life is crowned with years;
For in the midst of life's extended race
We see what changes mark the human face—
The eyes grow dim and wrinkles stamp the brow,
Where once was strength there's naught but weakness now.
The old man cries, "I'm like that wither'd tree,
What I was once I ne'er again shall be."
Our spring in life doth only once appear,
One Harvest only in each golden year.
The wheels of time do never backward turn,
And the old tree is only fit to burn.
So would we think had we no clearer light,
But God can speak and give the blind their sight,
And make the old tree by his word of truth
Regain the vigor of immortal youth.

Old age had once its spring and summer too,
When these are gone the harvest comes in view:
When he looks back upon the life that's flown,
To gather sheaves that he can call his own.
Oh happy man! Oh, blessed harvest day,
If he can hear his heavenly Father say,
"Well done; oh good and faithful servant thou,
Receive thy crown for thy reward is now!"
The angels sing, and saints their song begin,
"Thou good and faithful servant, enter in!"
Oh, what a harvest that will surely be,
When saints of earth their blessed reward shall see!

What trembling hopes and anxious thoughts arise
When threat'ning clouds do cover all the skies.
The seed is sown, the reapers watch to see,
But who can tell what may the harvest be!
The weeks roll round; with burdened hearts of care,
Some plead for rain and some for weather fair;
No song is heard, no troubled heart has rest,
While hope lies silent in the anxious breast.
But when the farmer's reaping time has come,
Then comes the joy that shouts the Harvest Home.
So when our life-work here on earth is done,
The stars are twinkling with the setting sun,
Then comes the time when our whole life appears
As but the shadow of our former years.
We then must reap whatever we have sown,
And each man's harvest will be all his own:
It warns us then while in this world we be
To ask ourselves what will our harvest be?
Oh, thoughtless man! Oh, blind and giddy youth
Who live for self, ignoring all the truth,
When comes the hour that ends thy life with thee,
Let conscience tell what will thy harvest be.
Oh, happy saint! Oh, blessed child of God
That murmurs not at His chastising rod,
Lift up thy head for, thy reward is come!
Lift up thy voice and shout the Harvest Home!

I once was young but now am old in years,
Have passed through scenes of shadow'd hopes and fears,
Yet, in the past, there rises up to view

Such scenes of life as doth my youth renew.
I see them in such visions bright and clear
That makes me wonder if I'm living here!
Where are the classmates of my early youth,
Who sought the halls of science and of truth?
Of all who gather'd in the class-room there,
How oft in dreams I hear the echo, "where?"
Their names familiar to my living ear,
Rise up before me while I'm standing here,
And through a glass not darkly dimm'd with age,
I see them poring o'er the classic page,
I hear them tramping up the college stairs—
The sweet toned bell is calling us to prayers.
Then no such tunes were in the chapel sung
As now dance nimbly from the human tongue,
But quaint old tunes upon the minor key
Were then in vogue, as Windham and Dundee.
Except John Ingersoll, in his queer way
Would sing his favorite tune called Anti-gua.
He had a heart so full of faith sincere
That made bold sceptics often quake with fear.
Keen was the blade that laid his victim low,
And few would dare to meet him as a foe,
But his own son, of infidel renown,
Would dim the lustre of his father's crown.
But in my dreams that father's voice I hear,
As in the chapel so distinctly clear,
And when 'twas followed by the leader's prayer,
We felt a holy influence was there.
Oh, happy days! Oh, halcyon scenes of old!
Within those vales we dug the purest gold.
There stands the temple girded well with truth,
The same in power as in my early youth:
There yet she stands so full of truth and grace;
An earnest worker for the human race,
An Alma Mater* whom her children love,
For the sweet influence flowing from above.
This year she writes, I† am the only one
Of all my class whose life-work is not done;
Of all the children she has given birth
I am her earliest graduate on earth.
Then hang my harp upon the willows green,
It bids farewell to every earthly scene.
Thank you, dear Mother, for the cheer you give,
Your children die, but you will always live!
Farewell to thee and all thy classic vales,
Thy mountains green and thy historic tales;
To thee and all who in thy borders dwell,
I send my peace—I send my last farewell.
I bind these garlands on thy queenly brow,
May all thy sons praise thee as I do now!

And now farewell to friends who're gathered here;
May hope grow brighter as the end draws near!
Oh, may we, with our many sins forgiven,
Meet in that blessed world which we call Heaven;
There when the last appointed time shall come,
May each one shout a joyful Harvest Home!

* Middlebury College, Vermont. † Triennial Catalogue.

'25. Rev. MERIT HARMON, the only surviving member of the class of 1825, writes the following letter:

HOPKINTON, DELAWARE CO., IOWA,
June 26, 1890.

Prof. T. E. BOYCE,

Dear Sir—I have to-day received a card containing the programme of the approaching commencement of Middlebury College. Thinking it came from yourself, to you I give thanks. Middlebury College is a name and place very dear to me. In mind and heart I often visit the place and pass up and down its long-trodden paths. I read upon your card the following: "Any Alumnus expecting to attend commencement is requested to send his name at the earliest date convenient, to T. E. Boyce, that arrangements may be made for his entertainment." As I cannot be there with my bodily presence I will attend in mind and in heart, full of the largest desires and best wishes for the continued prosperity for the *dear old Alma Mater*. Let me find a few moments' resting-place in the hearts of those now assembled. This will impose upon you no trouble or expense. Think of me as the last of the class of '25, "faint, yet pursuing"; yet soon to close the life-record of that noble band of brotherhood among whom were Fisk, Follet, Higley, Kinney, Washburne, Spaulding and the rest.

Dr. Spaulding and myself have run alone, in the race, for several years past; but his name is now on the roll of the departed, "and *I*, only, am left," and the messenger seeks my life also. Well, such is the arrangement of Providence and such let it be.

Standing on the borders of the better world, it is given me to have a good state of health, with sight and hearing quite good, no trembling in my limbs or voice, able still to speak for Christ and labor for the upbuilding of his church. I still preach, occasionally, and for a score of years have preached a sermon on my birthday (or the Sabbath nearest thereto). On the 29th of March last I entered upon the 94th year of my life and nothing in the immediate prospect of my being soon called to my final rest, and so far as vitality and health are concerned I feel that I could yet make a journey to my native State, and enjoy the exercises of a commencement of college. But other reasons makes such a thought impossible, although, in years part, I have at times allowed myself to anticipate the pleasure.

While I live I shall ever feel grateful for any notices of the doings of Middlebury College.

Yours respectfully, MERIT HARMON.

'45. In the death of Dr. Jonathan Adams Allen Middlebury College loses one of her most honored sons. He was an invalid for several years, but was not confined to his bed till last November; from Novem-

ber till February he was confined the greater part of the time, and constantly from February till his death.

Dr. Allen was born Jan. 16, 1825, at Middlebury, of English-Welsh parentage; his maternal ancestors came over in the Mayflower, his paternal came from Wales in 1634. He was the son of a physician; was fitted for college when very young, but on account of a weak constitution could not enter until he was sixteen years old. While in college he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1845. In the fall of the following year he received the degree of M. D.

In 1847 he went to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he married Miss Mary Marsh. This seems to have been the starting point of his life, for on the following day it is said he visited his first patient. From that time his life has been one of unvaried application to the elevation of his profession and the achievement of the highest honors. In 1849 he was elected professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Jurisprudence of Indian Medical College, then a leading institution at the West. Still holding this position he was made professor of Physiology and Pathology in the medical department of U. of M. for four sessions. For a short time he practiced medicine and engaged in literary works, his most widely known production, a masterpiece, being the "Mechanism of Nerves." He was soon called to lecture on physiology and chemistry at Kalamazoo, in the meantime delivering addresses to lyceums, colleges and agricultural fairs.

In 1859 he was called to Rush Medical College as President and professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, which position he held until his death. He ranked with the foremost from the first, as is shown by the positions he held, by the esteem and respect shown him by undergraduates and alumni, who were accustomed to call him "versatile uncle," and by the world at large. He was the grand master of the Masons of Michigan, grand commander of the Knights Templar, honorary of the thirty-third Scotch Rite, Northern Jurisdiction; "the chosen orator on occasions of celebration, successful editor, and correspondent, his works live after him and will endure." He obtained a fount of knowledge while traveling through Europe, Egypt and Morocco, the greatest part being treasured away in a series of journals. He was a thorough student of human nature, and his learning never overlaid his manhood. In spite of his profound erudition he could speak as a man to men.

Though he has not been as intimately connected with Middlebury College as most of us would wish, yet he has always manifested more or less interest in the college. It was only the duties of his profession and the great distance from here that kept him from visiting Middlebury more frequently. Though his duties must have crowded him for time, he always responded cheerfully when called upon for assistance in any undertaking that would help the college. No one feels his loss more deeply than the little town of his birth and education.

Literary.

MORMONISM.

IN the Pantheon of American religion there is a shrine for every god "in the heavens above, or in the earth beneath, or in the waters under the earth," except one. Here may meet for worship the disciples of every creed and sect and shade of belief save one. Pologamy must cease. Mormonism must be exterminated root and branch. This is the verdict of the courts and the churches, and is the universal sentiment of the press. But why are these things so?

Because the Mormon church claims to be the veritable kingdom of God on earth, yet teaches and practices a system of morals that is a disgrace to an enlightened people.

Because it holds that sins which the atoning blood of Christ cannot wash away can be remitted by shedding the blood of the transgressor.

Because it has never acknowledged the supremacy of the United States; it maintains that our Congress has no right to pass laws against the practices of the Mormon religion and that such laws are an unjust interference with their rights and are not binding on the members of the Mormon church.

Because it claims to be not only a spiritual but a temporal kingdom, to which alone all men owe their allegiance, and which is to overthrow all other governments.

Because the Mormon church is a very league of traitors, each of its members being sworn, under solen oath, to avenge the blood of the prophets, Joseph and Hiram Smith, upon the government of the United States, and to make this oath binding upon their children and their children's children.

Is there not reason enough, both moral and political, for destroying the whole system?

Polygamy is defended on the ground that what was right and good for the ancient patriarchs is right and good for the people of Christian America. The Arab says that what was good enough for his fathers is good enough for him; and consequently he plows his field with a crooked stick. Once it was right and good for man to wear only the garments which nature gives him, but this apparel would hardly suit the civilization of the nineteenth century.

"New occasions teach new duties, time makes ancient good uncouth:
They must onward still and upward who would keep abreast of truth."

Mormonism finds its support in high-flown harangues on American liberty and the freedom it gives a man to do perfectly as he will. Aye, America does give her people more liberty than any other nation under heaven. A man may do perfectly as he will, as long as his liberty does not hinder the liberty of others or does not endanger the government. But when a man, in accordance with the Mormon rite, has had his right arm annointed that it may be strong to strike a deadly blow at the nation's heart, then his liberty is no longer liberty, but outlawry and crime.

Mormonism is apparently on the decrease. But it is the quiet of a slumbering volcano. Their leaders declare that the Mormon faith is unbroken. And the laws which compel them to make a show of abandoning polygamy are but embittering their hatred of our government. To-day there are 170,000 of these "saints of Zion," fully 20,000 of whom are engaged in spreading their doctrines of immorality and corruption in every land. Their missionaries are working with almost incredible zeal. The nations of the earth already have enough of sin and shame and lawless intriguing; yet America is sending out her agents to establish very hot-houses of iniquity, in the name of Him who came to be the Saviour of the world.

Mormonism casts its shadow darkly upon the future. Its prosperity means the down-fall of society and the degradation of our people. It means the defilement of marriage and the disintegration of the family, that most sacred of all human associations. Its destruction means one less stain on the "stars and stripes" and one less disease to sap our nation's life. Let the people of America attend to Mormonism before it gets beyond their power. We have plenty of greater problems which cannot be solved as easily as this. We have plenty of greater evils which cannot be eradicated as easily. The oak can be pulled up readily when it is young, but let it strike its roots wide and deep and it defies our strength.

Town and Campus.

Hayes, '94, is agent for the map of Ireland.

Professor Howard parts his hair in the middle!

Prof. Boyce is superintendent of buildings this year.

Many new volumes have been placed in the library lately.

Smith, '94, the "great American pedestrian," from the Northwest.

Formally announced—"I am now ready to receive congratulations."

The number of ball-players in the Freshman class is decidedly few.

Long and Hollister of the class of '93 have entered Williams College.

Prof. Yager occupied the pulpit in Manchester, Vt., during the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Wright spent part of their vacation in the Adirondacks.

Miss Elizabeth Brainerd holds a position as teacher in the Graded School.

Seely and Thomas, both of the class of '93, sing in the Congregational choir.

Mead, '91, and Macdonald, '92, are the monitors for the current college year.

College opened Sept. 11 with most of the boys present and ready for business.

Three of the members of the Sophomore class failed to put in an appearance.

Where is the foot-ball which last year was the cause of so much broken glass?

The new scheme of studies has necessitated the appointment of a third assistant librarian.

Did you know the Sophs were going to horn the Freshmen? The Freshmen did, anyhow.

J. F. McNaboe, '92, and C. E. Hesselgrave, '93, have been appointed assistant librarians.

Flagg, '93, is unable to return to college this fall, as his eyes have not yet been operated upon.

We hear rumors of broken records at the coming field-day. We hope they may be verified.

President Brainerd and a party of friends camped

on the shore of Lake Champlain during the month of August.

"If I could have got that Paul Ross by the collar I'd made his heels fly."—Freshman co-ed.

Prof. Paton participated in several tennis tournaments during his vacation with great success.

During the tennis tournament every time the judge shouted "love all," Prof. Paton turned red.

Prof. Yager and son spent a couple of weeks visiting Canada and the great lakes during vacation.

There are upwards of fifty pupils from outside the district who attend the Graded School this fall.

A German was given by some ladies of the town at the high school building on the evening of Sept. 5.

The ball-nine is materially weakened by the departure of Hollister, who has entered Williams College.

The fall term of the Graded School opened on Monday, Sept. 8, with the largest attendance for years.

The class of '94 numbers 18, four of whom are ladies. Of the 18, 14 take the regular classical course.

Prof. and Mrs. Eaton spent a portion of their vacation in driving through different parts of the State.

Benedict, '91, is chorister at the M. E. church and Hesselgrave, '93, acts in the same capacity at the Baptist church.

The Button brothers of the class of '90 are taking a post-graduate course, reciting five hours a week to Prof. Howard.

Tennis playing seems to be all the go this fall. The courts are in excellent order and the students are taking advantage of this.

The reading-room committee for the year is D. G. Reilly, '91, chairman; B. D. Colby, '92, J. B. Donoway, '93, O. J. Sawyer, '94.

The merchants of the town have contributed willingly and liberally towards the success of field-day. We should patronize those who aid us.

Several of the young ladies of the town have gone away to attend school. Among these are Miss Smith, Miss Wainwright, Miss Allen and Miss Steele.

Prof. Eaton was confined to his house for several weeks before college opened on account of illness, but was ready for duty when college opened.

The treasurer of the athletic association extends his thanks to the members of the faculty who have so liberally contributed to the support of field-day.

During the summer vacation the High School nine played the ladies' base-ball nine of Cincinnati, the game resulting in favor of the former club, 17 to 8.

Starr Hall has received a thorough cleaning during vacation, each room being calsomined where it was needed. They have an immensely improved appearance.

Mr. H. H. Fletcher has been traveling through Europe during the summer in company with fifteen of his fellow-students from the Pennsylvania Military Academy.

The college is under obligations to Mrs. Abbie Beckwith for "The Story of Emin's Rescue as told in Stanley's Letters," and to Mr. Charles J. Starr for "In Darkest Africa."

The different fraternities in the U. V. M. have pledged themselves not to talk fraternity to any Freshman until Oct. 24. Nothing better for the student could be devised.

Eight members of the Freshman class attend the Congregational church, one goes to the Episcopal, one to the Baptist, two to the Roman Catholic and five the M. E. church.

Landlord and Mrs. Higgins gave their annual hop on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9. Several of the boys who came to Middlebury before the college opened were there to enjoy it.

Under the new elective system four have elected Latin, four Greek, eleven Zoology, eight Political Science, while every member of the Junior and Senior classes has elected English Literature.

The janitor is complaining of the number of broken doors in Starr Hall. What amusement students find in battering down doors is hard to see. It is unjust that all the boys should be compelled to pay for the smartness and carelessness of a few rowdies.

On account of the delay of the athletic association in accepting the report of the base-ball manager, the treasurer of the association is unable to publish his report in this issue. It may be looked for in the next issue.

The Chi Psi fraternity has initiated the following from the Freshman class: Albee Smith, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.; Chas. B. Tolman, Newburgh, N. Y.; Stanton S. Eddy, Middlebury, Vt., and Henry M. Seely, Middlebury, Vt. Banquet at the Chapter pariors.

The State Agricultural College has received $15,000

yearly appropriation from Congress. This will be a great aid to the University of Vermont. We hope that at least the number of students who enter the agricultural college will be one to every thousand dollars of appropriation.

Every person is elated over the fact that we are to have water-works. Surely the students have good cause to rejoice when the inconveniences arising from the lack of proper water-works are considered. Now for a couple of arc lights to display by night the beauties of the campus.

The boarding hall club held their meeting for the election of officers on Monday, Sept. 15. The following officers were chosen: President, D. G. Reilly; vice-president, J. F. McNaboe; treasurer, T. H. Noonan; commissary, E. C. Bryant; auditors, A. Macdonald, B. F. Miner, H. G. Megathlin.

A tennis tournament was in progress here for a whole week two hours each day. The tournament was open to the town and many availed themselves of the opportunity. The doubles were won by Sturtevant and Warner. The single finals have not yet been played. Bryant and Deming are the contestants.

A new arrangement in regard to rhetoricals is announced by Prof. Wright. Hereafter orations must be handed in two weeks before delivery, and two rehearsals are required. Any student who is delinquent will be suspended from recitations until his oration is delivered. Although the new scheme seems to us to possess a vast amount of "red tape," how successful it will be remains to be seen.

A band of young ladies in town when out on a "lark" make music in the air by yelling "Wah hoo wah, wah hoo wah, giddy giddy rose buds, wah hoo wah." Rose-buds in their eyes! The boys "on the hill" have plucked petals from those same "giddy rose-buds" all through the eighties and there is left for the '90's only a few *husks* They are no rose-buds, but full-blown flowers, too ripe for picking, and so we will wait for next season's "buds."

The following periodicals will be found in the reading-room: Burlington Free Press and Rutland Herald; Boston Journal, Globe and Herald; New York World, Tribune and Herald; weeklies—Harper's, Puck, Judge, Life, Troy Budget, Sunday Globe, Middlebury Register, Burlington Independent, Vermont Baptist, Public opinion, Scientific American, Congregationalist, Manchester Journal, Essex County Republican; monthlies—Harper's, Century, American Review, Atlantic, Lippincott's and many others.

A New York State club has been formed by the students whose homes are in that State. The officers are: President, F. D. Boynton; vice-president, C. B. Tolman; secretary, L. Taylor; treasurer, F. W. Thomas; base ball captain, C. E. Hesselgrave. They have organized a glee club and put a ball-nine in the field. Oct. 4 they played the Vermont boys in college a five inning game with the following result:

	1	2	3	4	5		
New York....	8	3	0	4	6	—21	Batteries, Taylor and Seely.
Vermont.....	1	0	0	0	0	— 1	Ross and Stickney.

Below is a condensed sketch of all the editors-in-chief of the UNDERGRADUATE:

1. W. W. Gay,' 76, *X. Ψ.* Editorial writer on the "Chicago Daily Times."
2. A. T. Stapleton, '77, *Δ. K. E.* Reporter New York "World" and Boston "Globe," Middlebury, Vt.
3. W. J. Fish, '78, *Δ. Υ.* Teacher; died 1884.
4. H. W. Hulbert, '79, *Δ. Υ.* Professor in Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.
5. H. R. Dorr, '80, *X. Ψ.* Formerly on the staff of Springfield Republican; now broker, Rutland, Vt.
6. J. C. Harvey, '81, Neutral. Journalist and poet, now editor of New York Weekly "Cartoon."
7. Frank Brown, '82, *Δ. K. E.* Postmaster and Justice of the Peace, Milton, Cal.
8. C. B. F. Palmer, '83, *X. Ψ.* Reporter Vermont Legislature 1882, now clerk Interstate C. R. R. Association, Chicago.
9. G. E. Lathrop, '84, *Δ. K. E.* Bank cashier, Fort Payne, Ala.
10. J. A. Jones, '85, Neutral. Clergyman, Norridgewock, Me.
11. H. L. Bailey, '86, *Δ. Υ.* Clergyman, Pasumailai, India.
12. J. T. Clark, '87, Neutral. Journalist, United Press Association.
13. B. L. Brown, '88, *Δ. K. E.* Teacher, principal Sherman Academy, Moriah, N. Y.
14. A. E. Cushman, '89, Neutral. Teacher, Lincoln, Vt.
15. E. B. Clift, '90, *Δ. Υ.* Insurance, Proctor, Vt.
16. F. D. Boynton, '91, *Δ. K. E.*

Summary:—Journalists, ... 4
Teachers, ... 4
Clergymen, ... 2
Business men, ... 5

Sidney H. Lockner of the class of '90, Union College, visited the college for several days.

H. C. Palmer, who was expected to enter '92 this fall, finds it impossible to enter college at all.

The field-day committee are Mead, '91, director, Macdonald, '92, Douglas, '93, and Sargent, '94.

The prospect of putting a nine in the field this year is rather unpromising, made so by the departure of Hollister, our pitcher.

Charles B. Tolman of the Freshman class will sing first tenor in the Methodist choir this term. The glee club has not held any rehearsals yet.

A game of ball was played on the campus Saturday, Sept. 20, between the Middlebury High School nine and the Sophomore nine. The latter won the game 13 to 3.

The Freshman class organized by electing the following officers: Ira H. LaFleur, president; H. S. Stickney, vice-president; Miss Ritchie, secretary; H. H. Seely, treasurer.

The Sophs posted on the bulletin board a challenge to the other classes to play them a game of ball on the college campus. Nevertheless they (the Sophs) failed to put in an appearance.

October 6 may be marked as the beginning of the "week of reformation." President Brainerd gave several long-needed and helpful talks. We all need, and some desire, more like them. "Let the good work go on."

The "Dekes" gave their first whist party this season at their parlors Oct. 14. Ten couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. P. Fletcher Chapman acted as chaperons. Excellent refreshments were served and a pleasant evening soon passed.

The college Y. M C. A. have elected for their officers this year: President, E. W. Benedict; vice-president, T. H. Noonan; secretary, E. R. Sturtevant; treasurerer, H. H. Seely.

The Seniors have elected their class officers as follows: V. C. Harrington, president; Sarah G. Seely, vice-president; S. Blossom Palmer, secretary; F. D. Boynton, treasurer; I. E. Pinney, historian; D. G. Reilly, orator; V. C. Harrington, poet; C. A. Mead, toastmaster.

The Juniors are discussing the Kaleidoscope question and are yet undecided whether they will publish the annual or not. The smallness of the class makes it hard work for them, and should they make a failure financially it will take a small fortune from each one to pay the bills. The matter will be decided one way or another before many days.

The electric light company is kept busy. They have now some 175 incandescents and 35 arc lights. Nearly all the stores have been wired besides the residences of Mr. Clinton Smith and F. A. Bond. The Masonic temple has been wired for 19 lights. By an ingenious device and the free use of switches all the lights can be lighted at once or a part as the occasion may require.

Every student in the college, with one exception, is a member of the athletic association. We hope this exception will soon see the error of his way and hand over his fifty cents. Although we cannot do very heavy hitting with the bat this fall, we may have a good nine next spring, and we wish the association on as sound a financial foundation as possible, and this can be done only by the co-operation of all.

Our thanks are due to the following merchants of the town who contributed toward the field-day prizes: J. E. Negus, A. Calhoun, W. C. Danyew, R. S. Benedict, E. P. Cushman, Isaac Stearns, Chapman & Co., B. B. Hope, Wm. Cushman, Geo. McHugh, Beckwith & Co., J. Speyers, F. A. Bond, Bond Bros., W. H. Sheldon, Jackson, and A. J. Marshall. We appreciate the kindness of those who thus substantially express their interest in us and will make them some return by giving them the benefit of our trade.

Scarcely a term passes but what some new library rule is sprung upon us. This term has not been an exception. The latest is that no periodicals or encyclopædias can be taken out. The librarian claims that these books are defaced so much by those drawing them that they can no longer allow the students to take them out. Of course something should be done to prevent this, but it seems to us to be rather hard on those who have not been guilty of injuring the books to be shut off from the privilege of taking them out.

The Sophomores attempted to elect officers for the Freshmen and were successful. This was how it happened: The Freshmen were holding a class-meeting for the purpose of electing their officers when a great bleat was heard at the door and in rushed '93. The Freshmen immediately pulled off their coats and proceeded to give them a warm reception, and those who

witnessed the struggle testify that they were quite successful, taking into consideration their lack of knowledge of college warfare. When the struggle was over, the president of '93 called the meeting to order and proceeded to elect Freshmen officers, much to the wonderment of the freshies. Some of them thought the Sophs were real "real naughty boys."

The following are the names and addresses of the members of the Freshman class:

C. R. Benton, Vergennes, Vt.
W. P. Clark, Vergennes, Vt.
S. L. Eddy, Middlebury, Vt.
Ira H. LaFleur, Bay City, Mich.
T. H. Bigelow, Proctor, Vt.
Harry E. Wells, Sandy Hill, N. Y.
O. J. Sawyer, East Templeton, Mass.
H. H. Seely, Middlebury, Vt.
A. A. Sargent, Ludlow, Vt.
C. B. Tolman, Newburgh, N. Y.
Albee Smith, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.
W. J. Murphy, Marlboro, Mass.
Dennis Hayes, Mineville, N. Y.
H. W. Stickney, Springfield, Vt.
Miss S. S. Clark, Ludlow, Vt.
Miss King, Ludlow, Vt.
Miss Ranslow, Swanton, Vt.
Miss Ritchie, Shelburn, Mass.

At the annual meeting of the Congregational club held at Burlington, September 30, Prof. Yager read a paper upon the "Sixth Sense". We cut the following from the Burlington *Free Press* of Oct. 1: "Prof. Granville Yager of Middlebury college presented a very carefully prepared paper upon the question, "Have we a sixth sense for the ascertainment of spiritual truth?" He referred to the published articles dealing with this subject by Prof. Huxley and Dr. Abbott, and showed how their theories compared with other advanced thinkers treating the subject exhaustively. The professor's conclusion was that we are dependent upon intuition for the ascertainment of reality or truth in the domain of physical and spiritual science alike. He objected to any pretension on the part of the Christian agnostic to "a sixth sense" or "a supersensible faculty" so-called, and declared it highly important to meet the agnostic and positivist strictly upon the ground that whatever powers of mind are used in the spiritual field are used in the material or physical field and that the method which conducts to certainty in the one will conduct to certainty in the other. The paper, which deserved more space than is at command, received most excellent attention throughout."

Personals.

[*The editor of this department appreciates the fact that it is one of special interest to alumni. But as they are widely scattered and many are unknown to him, he asks them to send to the Undergraduate from time to time whatever items they may come in possession of and thus aid in making this department what the alumni desires it to be and what the editors endeavor to make it*]

'46. In an article on Vermonters in Congress, a Washington correspondent says: "Congressman Stewart is one of the coolest and most cheerful looking men in the House these summer sultry days. He is one of the very few members who are not on the rack awaiting the outcome of their nominating conventions, and he saunters about with a calmly philosophical exterior that makes him envied by his fellow congressmen." He adds that his departure will be more generally regretted than that of any other man. "Governor Stewart is popular on both sides of the House and he is held in as high regard for his ability as for his good fellowship. He ranks in the House among the half dozen ablest lawyers in it, and nobody grudges him his standing and success. The governor speaks very rarely, but when he does speak it is with force and effectiveness, as in his remarks on Mormonism in the Idaho debate, and the brief statement he made for the maple sugar bounty. His position as a member of the judicial committee on the election of president and vice-president and representative in Congress, gives him as congenial work and associations as could be found and brings him into close contact with the sort of legislation that especially appeals to his taste."

'47. D. D. Gorham is associate principal and professor of Ancient Languages in the Northampton High School, Northampton, Mass.

'48. Gustavus B. Wright has settled in Victoria, British America.

'52. L. D. Ross, M. D., attended G. A. R. reunion in Boston, Mass.

'52. John Howe has been re-elected side judge of Rutland county.

'55. S. G. Boardman is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Clarksburg, W. Va.

'56. L. A. Austin was recently married.

'57. H. M. Porter has charge of one of the departments in the American Bank Note Company, a position he has held for about thirty years.

'60. D. H. Adams is pastor of the Free Will Baptist church at Gonic, N. H.

'61. S. B. Partridge, who has been a missionary in Swatow, China, since 1873, is visiting his native country.

'61. Rev. C. N. Thomas has accepted the call tendered him by the Congregational church of New Haven, Vt.

'62. Charles C. Smith, M. D., of Gaysville, is State Senator in the Vermont legislature from Windsor county.

'62. Richard S. Holmes, D. D., has resigned his position as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Warren, Penn., and now occupies a similar position with the First Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, Penn.

'64. Geo. R. W. Scott is at Luzerne, Switzerland.

'65. J. H. Vorce is pastor of the First Congregational church at Essex, Conn., where he has been since 1883.

'67. J. M. Slade of Middlebury, Vt., has been re-elected Judge of Probate for the Addison district.

'68. Patrick Burke is principal of the Port Henry Graded School, Port Henry, N. Y.

'68. G. P. Collins is a practicing physician in North Ferrisburgh, Vt.

'68. Oscar D. Scott, Texarkana, Arkansas, visited Vermont during the snmmer.

'68. J. F. Whitney has been re-engaged as pastor of the First Congregational chcrch at Jamaica, Vt.

'69. In Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly for Sept. 6, there was a page devoted to the portraits of leading newspaper correspondents at Washington, D. C., one of them being Col. Fred D. Mussey: "Fred D Mussey of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette was born in Rutland, Vt., December 31, 1845. He was graduated from Middlebury College in 1869. His first newspaper work was on the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press and Times. In 1873 he went West to live. He received at Omaha telegraphic instructions from the Cincinnati Times to go to New Orleans. It was the time of the Grant-Colfax massacre, the New Orleans riots, etc., and Mr. Mussey did such good work for his paper that on his return to the North he was given permanent employment on the Times. After four years' service with that paper he went on the Cincinnati Commercial as music, dramatic and art critic. He continued in this position until the Times was reorganized, when he returned to that paper as literary editor and editorial writer. In 1879 he returned to the Commercial a free-lance correspondent. This position he has held ever since with one omission of a period of four years, when he was private secretary to Governor Foster. For nearly four years Mr. Mussey has been stationed at the national capital during the congressional season. Mr. Mussey is the president of the Gridiron Club, the famous dining club composed of Washington newspaper correspondents."

'70. James C. Porter is instruc'or of music in the Temple Grove Seminary, Saratoga, N. Y.

'71. A. E. Clark, who for several years was editor of the Malone Farmer, is now engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Des Moines, Iowa.

'72. David J. Edwards, pastor of an English church, Leipsic, Germany, recently visited America.

'72. L. L Lawrence is located as pastor of the Methodist church at Panton, Vt.

'72. Geo. H. Remele of the Ruggles Street Quartette sung several times in the Middlebury Congregational church during the summer.

'73. Clarence E. Blake has begun his second year as professor of Latin and Greek in the Female Protestant College, Springfield, Mass.

'73. H. F. Northrup of Traverse City, Mich., is Division Engineer of the Chicago and West Michigan Railroad.

'75. Hiland Southworth is a prosperous lawyer in Abilene. Kan.

'75. C. M. Wilds has been confined to the house by illness for some weeks.

'76. E. H. Baxter, M. D., of Hyde Park, Mass., recently visited the college. He was the guest of his class-mate, Prof. T. E. Boyce.

'76. W. R. Cray of Minneapolis, Minn., visited college the earlier part of the term.

'76. E. C. Evans is pastor of the First Congregational church, Springfield, Mo.

'76. Dr. C. B. Warner made a two months' trip in Europe the past summer. He visited Scotland, England, Wales, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France; spent one week in Paris, London and Berlin, attended a medical convention at

the latter place. He also visited Antwerp, Brussels, Cologne, Dresden, Munich and many other important places. He witnessed the Passion Play and ascended Rigi, and visited cathedrals, hospitals, picture galleries, palaces, etc. He returned Sept. 14 to New York city in the City of Rome.

'76. Dr. G. F. B. Willard of Vergennes, Vt., has been traveling and visiting friends in the West.

'76, C. E. Billings has again accepted a position as professor of Latin and Greek in Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.

'77. Rev. C. B. Moody of Osage, Iowa, spent his vacation in Middlebury, Vt.

'77. W. I. Twitchell, principal of Arsenal School, Hartford, Conn., was in town the past summer.

'77. B. M. Weld has been re-engaged as principal of the Glastenbury Academy, Glastenbury, Conn.

'78. William H. Shaw, who for several years was principal of the Graded School at Vergennes, Vt., is now secretary of a teachers' agency in Boston, Mass.

'79. Edward H. Farnsworth is treasurer and agent for the Linwood Woolen Co., North Adams, Mass.

'80. Dr. Sheldon a few weeks ago took a trip to Canada, visiting Montreal, Qcebec, Ottawa and other places of interest.

'80. W. A. Guernsey is with the United Edison Manufacturing Company, 1 East 13th St., New York City.

'81. Rev. Charles S. Murkland, Manchester, N. H., spent part of his vacation in this vicinity.

'83. J. B. O'Neil, M. D., of Portland, Me., visited town for a few days.

'81. John D. Jones is surgeon to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Utica, N. Y.

'82. Samuel J. Preston has been re-engaged as principal of the Graded School at Mamaronec, N. Y.

'83. C. B. F. Palmer has been traveling in the East, but has now returned to his old position as chief clerk of the Interstate Commerce Railway Association, Chicago, Ill.

'84. F. B. Hyde has been re-engaged as pastor by the Congregational society at Wilmington, Vt.

'85. W. N. Severance is in the jewelry business in Atlantic City, N. J.

'86. Jesse A. Ellsworth has accepted a position as principal of the Rutland Graded School, Rutland, Vt.

'86. Willis M. Ross has a position in Treasurer Field's office at Montpelier during the session of the legislature.

'86. A. W. Varney is principal of the Graded School at Bristol, Vt.

'88. E. L. Allen has accepted a position in Virginia and will shortly leave for that place.

'88. W. B. Clift has resumed his studies in the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

'88. May B. Chellis is preceptress in the High School at St. Peters, Minn.

'88. Seymour Edgerton has gone to Chicago to enter upon the practice of law in the office of his uncle, a prominent Chicago lawyer.

'88. George E. Knapp, deputy collector at Sitka, Alaska, was married to Miss Gertrude Patton at the residence of Hon. J. G. Brady, Sitka, Aug. 13. A new house is being constructed in Sitka whtch will soon be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Knapp.

'88. Eugene E. Howe was recently admitted to the bar at Saratoga, and is the junior partner of the law firm of Frost & Howe, Commerce Insurance block, 57 State St., Albany, N. Y., and at Arlington, Vt., making his residence at the latter place. He is the official reporter of the Vermont Senate, session of 1890, and was one of the official reporters of the Vermont House in 1886–7 and 1888–9.

'89. W. F. Alden and R. M. Collins have positions in the census office at Washington.

'89. A. E. Cushman is teaching at Lincoln, Vt.

'89. C. K. P. Cogswell has resumed his work as teacher in the West.

'89. W. K. Dunton has visited town several times lately.

'89. P. C. Hoyt is teaching school at Crown Point Centre, N. Y.

'90. F. H. and W. H. Button are studying law with Eldredge & Slade of Middlebury, Vt., and are taking a post-graduate course in political science at the college.

'90. Miss Harriette Bolton has a position as preceptress in Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt.

'90. H. M. Goddard is taking a course of study in the Yale Theological Seminary.

'90. June E. Mead has entered the Theological department in the Boston University.

'90. John M. Thomas has entered the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

'90. L. H. Ross is teaching in the Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt.

'90. H. E. Owen is teaching at Schroon Lake, N. Y.

'90. A. D. Mead is taking a post graduate course in biology in Brown University, Providence, R. I.

'90. A. A. Lavery is teaching at Nicholville, N. Y.

'90. A. B. Pease is at Strasbourg, Germany.

'90. B. W. Sherman has entered the law department of Northwestern University for a two years course of study.

'90. E. B. Clift is in the Insurance business at Rutland, Vt.

'90. B. W. Norton has secured a position as teacher at South Acton, Me.

Sporting.

FIELD-DAY.

The sixth annual exhibition of the college athletic association Oct. 10 was brought to an end by rain after the seventh event. Every thing had been done by the committee to make the exhibition a success, and had the weather been favorable their efforts would have been more than successful. Several new features were introduced which attracted lovers of sport from the town. The committee decided to adjourn until Oct. 18 for the remaining ten events which constitute the most interesting parts of the programme. Out of the seven events three records were broken, the standing broad jump by E. R. Sturtevant, '93, the running hop-step and jump also by Sturtevant, and the mile run by D. G. Reilly, '91. The entries are large this year, the boys are in excellent condition and some good work will be done. The UNDERGRADUATE held open for the result of field-day but will go to press before the adjourned meeting. The November issue will give, however, the result of each event in detail.

THE COLLEGE SUPPER.

The annual banquet at the close of field-day was held at the Addison House Oct. 11, and was the most largely attended supper held for four years past. The hour appointed for the feast was 8:30 P. M., but before that hour had arrived the fellows were grouping themselves together in various parts of the Addison. At about 8:45 the company sat down to a "bounteous feed," which Landlord Higgins had generously spread, and the boys "laid to" with a spirit which showed their appreciation of Mr. Higgins' efforts. Hon. William Slade, '36, late consul to Berlin, was present. After ample justice had been done to the "good things," Toastmaster C. A. Mead, '91, called upon Mr. Slade, who responded with a rousing toast and a short sketch of his life in college and since graduation. The speaker gave us much sound practical advice, and when he sat down the very walls of the hall seemed to yield to the burst of enthusiasm which culminated in the college yell. When the boys were again quiet the toastmaster called for the regular list of toasts, and after some pointed remarks introduced the president of the association, who responded to "The Athletic Association." "The Feed" was responded to by J. B. Donoway, '93, "The Musical Association by E. W. Benedict, '91, "The Ladies" by B. F. Wynne, '92, "Journalism" by T. H. Noonan, '91, "The Book Agent" by D. G. Reilly, '91, "The Grind" by E. R. Brown, '93. Then came the recital of the doings and "undoings" of the various classes, interspersed by class yells and songs. Ira E. Pinney toasted '91, J. F. McNaboe '92, P. Gilbert Ross, '93, and W. J. Murphy '94. Mr. Mead then proceeded to award the prizes to the winners in the seven events which took place before the rain made it necessary to adjourn the rest of the field-day programme. To D. G. Reilly, '91, an easy chair for winning the mile run; to E. R. Sturtevant, '93, for winning the broad jump, the high jump, the running broad jump, and the running hop step and jump, a silk umbrella, a pair of tennis shoes, a hand glass and half a dollar's worth of peanuts; to D. H. Agnew, '93 for putting the shot, one-half dozen cabinet photographs; to F. W. Thomas, '93, for winning the 220 yards dash, a large pocket book.

A vote of thanks was then extended to Mr. Slade for the interest that he had shown in our prosperity, after which the college yell, "Midd-Midd-Middlebury, rah! rah!! rah!!!" was given and the company broke ranks in the best of spirits. Those who fail to take in these occasions miss the most pleasant things of college life. No student can afford it.

A chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity was established last week at Cornell.

Reviews.

The *Century* for October, which closes its twentieth year is of more than ordinary interest. From its article on "Amateur Politicians" we make the following extract:

"Reformers" are always sneered at by the professional politicians and their friends (and sometimes by people who would not like to be classed among the "friends" of the Boys) as nothing but "amateurs"; somewhat as if an honest citizen called upon to defend his house against a burglar should be gibed at by the burglar as nothing but an "amateur" who ought to be sleeping quietly in his bed, and not thus clumsily interfering with the accomplished industry of "professionals."

It may be suspected that neither the ridicule nor the mirth of the professional politician, and of his journalistic, business, or social partner, is quite as self-comforting and hilarious as it seems; for though the cynic is always underestimating the virtue inherent in the individual and in the community, he yet occasionally has an unexpected lesson as to the right of the kick of that mysterious beast Public Opinion, and thus a thread of anxiety is often woven in the warp of his happy humor.

The *Atlantic Monthly* for October contains the following interesting list of articles:

SIDNEY. XXIX.-XXXI. *Margaret Deland.*
ALTDORF AND THE LANDESGEMEINDE OF URI. *W. D. McCrackan.*
ON THE EVE OF SLEEP. *Edith M. Thomas.*
HENDRIK IBSEN: HIS LIFE ABROAD AND LATER DRAMAS. *E. P. Evans.*
FELICIA. VIII., IX. *Fauny N. D. Murfree.*
A WANDERING SCHOLAR OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY. *J. Kirke Paulding.*
ROBIN ROOSTS. *Bradford Torrey.*
THE NIECES OF MADAME DE MONTESPAN. *Hope Notnor.*
BENEDICT ARNOLD'S TREASON. *John Fiske.*
BY THE MORNING BOAT. *Sarah Orne Jewett.*
HEXAMETERS AND RHYTHMIC PROSE. *George Herbert Palmer.*
MEMORIA. *Florence Earle Coates.*
OVER THE TEACUPS. XI. *Oliver Wendell Holmes.*
FREMONT. *Jossah Royce.*
AN ARTIST'S IDYL.
THE INFLUENCE OF SEA POWER UPON HISTORY.
CURFIS'S MYTHS AND FOLK-LORE OF IRELAND.
THE CONTRIBUTOR'S CLUB.
BOOKS OF THE MONTH.

The church was burning. Flames of fire
Fanned by the east wind's fiendish ire
From door and window broke,
And as he watched the curling wreaths
Mount up to heaven from spire and eaves,
He murmured "Holy Smoke."

—*Brunonian.*

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Fruits, Nuts, Confectionery, Figs, &c.

Shall be pleased to see you.

BOND BROTHERS.